The Times - Dispatch.

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1905.

if not quite, as much as the other three

were earning jointly. This is no fiction; it is a true story. The man who took an education had thereby more than doubled his earning capacity. He can now earn in one year more than the entire cost of his education at college. Will the most penurious person in Virginia say that this man's education was "expensive?" Will the most penurious persons in Virginia say that it is "expensive" to educate the boys when in so doing their capacity to produce is doubled and sometimes quadrupled? We commend these thoughts to the speakers who will soon go out among the people and preach taxation and schools,

Mr. Flood and the Governor.

Hon. H. D. Flood thinks that The Times-Dispatch has not fairly represented him in stating that he had charged that Governor Montague had neglected his duty in going around the country making speeches. Mr. Flood has referred us to the report of his remarks by the Buckingham correspondent of The Times-Dispatch. The part of that report bearing immediately on the subject f discussion is as follows:

John Paul.

One of the most interesting things about John Paul Jones is that his real in a name, name was not Jones at all. He was the son of John Paul, gardener at Arbigland. Scotland. The name of Jones was assumed, but why, history does not when our hero came to Fredericksburg. Va., and took possession of the estate of his brother, who had recently died. As long as he was going to assume a name, it is strange that he did not call himself Washington or Lee. Berkeley or Byrd, or some other more pretentious name. But every man to his own taste, and it is nothing certainly to the discredit of ever, to the Joneses,

Another interesting thing about this famous man, who has recently been resurrected and who is still in the public eye, so to speak, is that, although he firted with several nations, America seems to have been his true love. He was a Scotchman by birth; then gave his allegiance to the United States, and subsequently to Russia. But he declared that America had been "the country of his fond election since the age of thirteen." He was devoted to the American fing: he did gallant service for us at a

or bearing immediately on the subject of discussion is as follows:

Mr. Flood here paid a tribute to the overnor as an orator, but said platform veatory was not as effectual in the Sentral chamber as was the senator's construction of debate.

Governor Montague wants to know what Senator Martin has done. Said he, "What has Governor Montague wonts to know what Senator Martin has done. Said he, "What has Governor Montague wonts to know what Senator Martin has done Said he, "What has Governor Montague wonts to Accomacy but search the records and see if you can find a single reform or a practical idea that he has suggested. He said he was informed that the Governor habean absent from his office one hundred and sixty-six days in 1864.

Here the speaker was interpupted by Mr. Thomas Lelich, who asked Mr. Flood if he believed that Governor Montague would deliterately neglect the duties of his adoption, and with that end in view they were placed in a leaden coffin. Why the request was not complied with we do not know, but it was not until 1869 that Congress ordered that the body be brought to the United States and buried in Arlington Cemetery. At that time, however, the identity of the cemetery where Jones was buried had long been forgotten, and the burial

We are pleased that several of the lead-ng newspapers in North Carolina heartily

delivery system died in Connecticut the

Knowing that there is, after all, little wonder whether the big insurance company is really very Equitable.

Put this in your historical scrap book and remember it: There was snow and a good deal of it in Virginia on the 16th of April, 1905.

Chief Werner has issued a statement authorizing his general policy, but has omitted to give his views on the proprieties in art.

Mr. Choate got a good send off from London, and that is something that some John Paul that in enlarging his name he Americans do not get in that cold, cold England. The American invasion of Europe is

again on in full tide, and foreign shopkeepers are busy putting on new price-We very much fear we hollowed before we got out of the orchard. It looks now

as if the Virginia fruit crop is a goner. The effort to live within one's income is a small matter when compared with

the task of living without an income. The straw hat keeps threatening to bud but it has a wholesome fear of Jack

President Castro is getting all he asked for-many columns of free advertising.

For restoring the stomach to its normal condition or to overcome that tired feeling so prevalent in the Spring the Bitters should be your first choice. It never falls in cases of Spring Fever.

of Spring Fever,

Views of Citizens On Current Topics. The Body of Pocahontas.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—The Virginia School Journal says: "Some misapprehension seems to pre-val in certain quarters about the amount of pay to which district school trustees

May God raise up many more who may have the telent not only to accumulate but also to distribute. But a person may be contented to distribute the content of the success in business, and ways, and still be wrong as touching the first principles of the moral obligation to his fellowman. Now, if Mr. Carmogic thinks that self-interest wealth always rule in the success in law to the first principles of the moral obligation to his fellowman. Now, if Mr. Carmogic thinks that self-interest wealth always rule in the success of my life has been business carried out. Weekey found himself growing rich unintentionally while publishing cheap religious literature for the special business dearest to the heart of the Criental and the midst of harvest a business dearest to the heart of the Criental at till, when he sees Rith. a helpiess woman, desiring to glean the acctarged sheaves, he does not forbid her, and says the these, but he invites her hi, and says to the young men 'ist fail also some of the handfulls of purpose for her, and leave them that she may glean though the same may, not have the latent always to discern, and properly blind obsects of charity, but 'Oh, the, good was all may do while the days are going by.' We need to watch ourselves that we have may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we should not lay the first of the complication of the strip while the days are going by.' We need to watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may acquire wealth to be watch ourselves that we may be a substitute to

Gum Springs, Va.

An Appeal for Better Homes,

your first choice. It never the state of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir, -I see in your Sunday's issue that the subject of annexation will be taken the subject of annexatio

Chalk Level. Love may be bind, our young men are not likely to seek wives in corrupt communities.

But whether our correspondent has given facts, or given only fancies, he has deen one good thing; he has turned a flooding searchilght on Chalk Level. If he has given facts, tho people there are bound to deal with these facts, or to stand condemned before the bur of that Wirgints—public, at which, their kerrespondent has already arraigned them. Chalk Level through its good citizens cannot now afford to pass these things by. And in dealing with those evils they will have the sympathy and aid of all good citizens in the surrounding communities. And let me whisper this open secret, if the statements of that correspondent, that reflect huch burning searchilght will also be turned upon and within other communities, and—this is the secret—many think that other communities around us will be found to be as bad off in this respect, as Chalk Level is represented to be. Temperance sentiment is not advanced here. Great palience and much oharity is requisite in will read the correspondent. That he is a well meaning man is likely. That others in this part of Pittsiyania, lacking mornt backbone to grappie with such cylis, are like our correspondent, making reckless assertions, blaming the Mann

FOR ACCIDENTS Λ

Elba, Va. "LAST OF APPOMATTOX."

An Important Communication

From a Mississippi Veteran.

monument, but they than General Gordon would allow them; if he were here to-day.

Respectfully, N. B. JOHNSTON.

Greenville, Miss, . General R. E. Lee's Domestic Relations.

(For The Times-Dispatch.)

(For The Times-Dispatch.)

The recent death of Miss Mildred Lee, which has been so widely lamented, (for she was honored and loved not only, as a pet of her great father, but for her own graces of manner and beauties of character), has recalled very vividly General Lee's domestic relations. It has been truly said that Miss Mildred, his youngest child, was a great pet with him—that he called her "Precious Life"—and seemed greatly devoted to her.

with him—that he called her "Precious Lifo"—and seemed greatly devoted to let."

This is, also, true of all of his children, for not only his daughters but his sons were all pets with him. No one can read that charming book of Captain Robert E. Lee—"Recollections and Letters"—without being impressed with the fact that no children were ever blessed with a more affectionate, devoted, thoughtful father.

And equally will it be seen that he was, in every respect, a model hus, band. It was charming to see General Lee with his invalid wife, wheeling her chair from place to place, and showing lier all the delicate attentions which might be expected from the chivairie knight that he was. And the fittest tribule that can be to Mrs. Lee is to say that she was every way worthy to grace the home, and rear the children of this model man of the centuries. Whether as the young bride, or the careful mother at Arlington, the wife of the great Confederate chieftain, knitting socks for the soldlers in Richmond, or the mature matron, who, though an invalid, was the practical, industrious, and honored head of her domestic affairs in Lexington. Mrs. Lee was the ide of her husband and of her sons and daughters, and the admiration of all who knew her.

Reared in such a home there is no wonder that Miss Mildred was so admired and loved, and that her death is so deeply lamented. I might write columns of the domestic relations of General Lee as I was permitted to see them, but I prefer now simply to give the two following letters which the solder, all occupied with his onerous.

show more vividly the loving father, than these exquisite letters of the great

J. WM. JONES, Richmond, Va., April 7, 1905.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 18th.

513 S. C.—The Jewish passover, a festival in commemoration of the destruction of the first born of the Egyptians, while the houses of the Jews were spared, was celebrated in the new temple.

1551—Nicholas Udall obtained a patent to print the works of Peter Martyr and the English Bible.

1630—Manors created in America,

1676—Sudbury, Mass., attacked by the Narragansetts. Several houses and barns were burned and a small party who had hastened from Concord to their relief were intercepted and cut off.

off.

1889—Sir Edmund Andros, governor of
Massachusettts, seized and imprisoned by the people, and the old magistrates re-instated. This revolution
was brought about after the colonists had borne the impositions of the
new administration about three years
on the circulation of a rumor that a
mussacre was intended by the governor's guards.

massaye was intended by the sover-ernor's guards.

1710—Four Indian chiefs from eastern New England and Canada, arrived at London and were carried in the royal coaches to their audience with the

queen. 1781—British evacuated Camden, S. C. queen.

1781—British evacuated Camden, S. C., after burning the jall, mill, several houses; the greater part of their baggage and stores and a large quantity of private stores. They left 31 Americans and 55 British soldiers and 3 officers, all too badly wounded to be removed.

1782—Naval action between the French and British fleets, in which Rodney, of England, defeated and took prisoner Count de Grasse of France.

1791—Louis XVI. and the royal family arrested by the populace, while on their way to St. Cloud and compened to return to Paris.

1804—Heavy reinforcements of regular troops arrived at the Spanish colonies in Florida.

1829—The Russian minister and all members of his staff at Toheran, Persia, were assassinated.

1839—Enactment of the New York peach.